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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 15th June, 1881.

NOTICE.

THE MAN ON INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED.

(CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED.....\$1,000,000.)

The above Company is prepared to accept MARINE RISKS at CURRENT RATES on GOODS Policies granted to all Parts of the world payable at any of its Agencies. WOO LIN YUEN,

Secretary. HEAD OFFICE, No. 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 1st February, 1882. 1106

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ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 18th May, 1883.

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March, 1883...... DIRECTORS.

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premia paid by them. Agents. Hongkong, 25th May, 1883.

UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF

CANTON, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

FIRST INTERIM BONUS of TWENTY per cent. upon Contributions for the year 1882 has this day been DECLARED. WARRANTS may be had on Application at the Office of the Society on and after the zast instant hearth and the first mentioned

By Order of the Board, DOUGLAS JONES. Acting Secretary Hongkong, 7th May, 1883.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

WEDNESDAY, the 13th day of June, 1883, by order of the MORTGAGEE, on the Spot, at 3 P.M.,-

All that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 229A. Together with the House in West Street, Taipingshan, No. 48, measuring on the North and South 19 feet, East and West 40 feet. Yearly Crown Rent \$6.82.

ll that Piece or Parcel of GROUND Registered in the Land Office as INLAND LOT No. 229B. Together with the House No. 50 in West Street, Taipingshan, measuring North and South' 18 feet, East and West, 40 feet. Yearly Crown Rent \$4.68. -For Particulars, apply to

J. M. GUEDES, Auctioneer. Hongkong, and June, 1883.

FURNITURE SALE. ELEGANT ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FURNITURE,

ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. will Sell by Public Auction, on

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MAHOGANY MARBLE-TOP TABLES CRETONNE COVERED CHAIRS, MAHOG ANY MOROCCO COVERED COUCHES & CHAIRS, PLATED ORMOLU MOUNTED FENDER and FIRE IRONS, MIRRORS. DINING TABLE, MAHOGANY SIDE-BOARD, WHATNOT, CHAIRS, GLASS, CROCKERY and PLATED WARE. A ROSEWOOD BED ROOM SUITE

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LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Hongkong, 8th June, 1883.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instructions

from E. J. ACKROYD, Esq., Registrar, to. Sell by Public Auction, on

FRIDAY. the 15th day of June, 1883, at NOON, on board,— THE STEAMER "YOTTUNG"

of 286 Tons Register or thereabouts, immediately afterwards, on board THE STEAMER "HONGKONG! The above STEAMERS will be Sold as they now lie in this Harbor with all their

APPURTENANCES, TACKLE, AP-PAREL, &c. TERMS OF SALE .-- One-third of the Purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, balance on completion of Transfer. The Vessels

to be at Purchaser's risks on the fall of the J. M. ARMSTRONG,

Government Auctionecr. Hongkong, 6th June, 1883.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on SATURDAY.

the 16th day of June, 1883, on board, at 3 P.M., THE BARQUE "ALVA." of 632 Tons Register built of OAK and TEAK, Copper fastened, will be Sold with all her TACKLE, AP-PAREL, &c., as she now lies in this

Harbour, in one Lot. Chronometers, and the Europe and Manila Rope, an extra Set of New Sails, Bolts of Canvas, &c., will be Sold in separate Lots. For Terms of Sale and Inventory, apply to

auctioneer.

J. M. GUEDES, Hongkong, 7th June, 1883.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

TR. CARL F. STIEBEL will hold Our Power of Attorney and Sign the Name of OUR FIRM from this date.

DEETJEN & Co. Hongkong, 29th May, 1883.

NOTICE. MR. JEHN ROSSELET is AUTHORISED to Sign Our Name per procuration from

L ULLMANN & Co. Hongkong, 16th May, 1883.

HAVE this day Established myself as MERCHANT & COMMISSION AGENT

this Port under the name of PO SHUN YANG HONG 行弹順保 CHEONG QUAN SANG. CHOON YUNE STREET,

Canton, 1st June, 1883.

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Hongkong, 8th June, 1883, FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, AND

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NOUVELLE COMPAGNIE MARSEILLAISE DE NAVIGATION A VAPEUR,

THE Steamship

"STAMBOUL," Maigre, Commander, will sail on or about the 25th instant, for MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, and SUEZ; and with leave to call at PENANG and TUTICORIN. In connection with these Steamers the Company runs a Line from MARSEILLES to HAVRE and LONDON. leaving MARSEILLES after arrival of the

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6 Months.....\$520.....\$410. ,, 560...... 445. Special rates are arranged for families. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

Hongkong, 5th June, 1883.

Consignees. UNION LINE.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Steamship

"EUPHRATES." Captain Mitchell, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from along-

 Cargo impeding the discharge of the Steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be

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UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

SINGAPORE.

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"YORKSHIRE," Captain Amold, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for Countersignature and to take imme-

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ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING THE Steamship

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THE U. S. Mail Steamship "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO," will be despatched for San Francisco, viá Yokos hama on TUESDAY, the 26th inst., at THERE

Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports, to San Francisco, and Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America,

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Hongkong, Sth June, 1883

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For Freight, apply to

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Thompson, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

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Consular Invoices to accompany, Overland Mexican, Central, and South American Cargo,

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F. E. FOSTER Hongkong, and June, 1883.

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P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe,

by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

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THE DISPENSARY, FOOCHOW. [3 MARRIAGE.

On the 11th instant, at St. John's Cathedral, by the Rev. W. Jennings, MAX, eldest son of Jules Scharrer, of Martiburg, Germany, to ELIZABETH ANN, only daughter of Mr. Ho Amei, Director of the On Tai Insurance Co., &c., Hongkong, late of Melbourne.

HONGKONG, MONDAY, JUNE. 11, 1883.

In 1870 when M. EMILE OLLIVIER, Prime Minister of France under Naroleon III announced the celebrated declaration of war, against Germany, he confidently boasted that he entered into what he could hardly fail to know was certain to prove the most stupendous struggle of modern days, "with a light heart." The gay and volatile statesman had evidently underestimated the gigantic and almost impossible undertaking to which he had so rashly pledged the Empire; and the disastrous results which quickly attended the opening of the campaign and led to the overthrow of the OLLIVIER Government on August 9th, 1870, causing the complete political effacement of its head, and leading to the formation of the Republic on the ruins of the Napoleonic autocracy, proved on what thoroughly unstable grounds the boasted confidence of M. Ollivier had been based The "light heart" of the versatile Premier was the cause of many heavy hearts in France: There is something analagous in this fatal portion of M. OLLIVIER's history to a celebrated bête noire in the career of one of our local politicians, who has it many respects apparently taken the French statesman as a model. The local politician we allude to is the Honourable Francis BULKELEY JOHNSON; the bett noire is his Transway mania.

In introducing the Hongkong Tramways

Bill at the meeting of the Legislative Council on the 26th ulto. Mr. Bulkeley Johnson informed the members that when he "arrived in this Colony over two years ago, a most influential meeting of residents asked him to undertake the charge of a Tranways Bill for Hongkong, "I did so," says Mr. Johnson in the historic language of M. EMILE OLLIVIER, "with a light heart, quite unaware of the onercus task I had taken on myself; and I am bound to say that the delay which has occurred in passing this Bill is due, not so much to the hostility of any enemies it may have, as to the assiduous attentions of its well meaning. friends." Although this statement of the honourable gentleman's may appear a trifle paradoxical to those acquainted with | concluded with the following extraordinary the whole of the circumstances, it is probably very near the absolute truth. There can be no doubt that in the Franco-German struggle the French owed their repeated de- the Department of Public Works under your feats almost as much to the assiduous attentions of well meaning friends as to the superfor strength and discipline of the German legions-and many other important measures of reform besides our local tramway schemes have been frustrated in the same manner. In regard to the old Tramways We fear there can only be one answer to that query. The entire management of the Bill, as the honourable member himself frankly admits, was entrusted to Mr. Bulkeley Johnson; he had supreme and autocratic powers vested in him to do whatever he considered advisable, and it

official member has a manis for tramways. Barracks, Naval Yard Establishment and It would perhaps be more accurate to say | Ordnance Store depol transplanted to Kow-

that he has a restless but perfectly laud- loop, the other physical difficulties could able ambition to distinguish himself in easily be overcome, although financial carrying out all kinds of innovations and success would still be doubtful; but as modern improvements. Mr. Johnson strove very hard, though unsuccessfully, to introduce tramways in Shanghai some 'years ago; it was therefore, perhaps not partic; ularly singular that he should attempt to give life to his hobby in Hongkong. Although it has been our lot on several occasions to write disparagingly of the attempt to introduce a tramway system into this colony, we are stanch advocates of tramways where the surroundings are suitable. Our objections to Mr. JOHNSON'S Tramways Bill have been based on the fact-now admitted by Mr. Johnson himself—that the narrowness of our sireets renders the scheme totally impracticable under existing circumstances. We have further argued that the conditions of our local traffic present an almost insuperable obstacle to success. Remove these admitted drawbacks, make sensible provisions studying the interests of the general community, show the faintest possibility by reasonable reliable estimates that the affair will prove financially successful—in ingenium sine mixtura dementia. other words that it is a sound and not a bogus concern-and the Hongkong Tramways Bill will have no more ardent advocate and supporter than this journal.

As Mr. Bulkeley Johnson very truly expressed it-a tramway, if it is to be successful at all, must be an institution for the benefit of the whole community, and not for that of any special class. Beyond, however, affirming that, in his belief, along the whole line designated in the bill, the Company, by narrowing the width of the guage, contracting their carriages, and regulating the rate of speed to meet the condition of our roads, would run their cars not only with great success and convenience to the public but with entire safety to passengers, Mr. Bulkeley Johnson has never yet demonstrated in any practical manner how a tramway system in Hongkong is to be an institution for the benefit of the whole community. A mere guess or speculation based on nothing excepting the worthy unofficial member's "belief' is hardly sufficient to satisfy a critical government or an exacting public. There is only one road in the whole of the Colony in any way suited for a tramway, and on which cars could run with any reasonable prospects of success. That road is the Praya Central which stretches in one continuous line from near Lap-sap-wan in the west to the City Hall, embracing in its route of about one mile in length, almost the whole of the commercial emporiums in the Colony. Eastward of the City Hal we are not acquainted with a , single business house. There are a few godowns and an engineering establishment on Praya Bandmann." Sydney Bullatin please note. East, and away at East Point are the magnificent warehouses of Messrs, JARDINE, MATHESON, & Co., and the manufactory of the China Sugar Refinery under the management of the same firm. As we are at present situated it appears that a line could only be laid on Praya Central, a distance slong. of about one mile, but even there the road is so narrow and the traffic of such a charwould inevitably result in total failure. was originally proposed to run the cars out to Causeway Bay, but as the place is a dreary swamp with only some half dozen Chinese huts on the adjacent Shau-ki-wan Road, under existing circumstances the attempt would be the height of folly.

The Tramways Bill as proposed—it has been passed through all its stages in the Legislative Council-is a mere farce, and nobody knows that better than Mr. Bul-KELEY JOHNSON. The latter portion of his. speech to the Council proves the truth of this assertion. The honourable member remarks:- "But, Sir, before the sanction of Her Majesty's Government is finally given to this Bill, I hope that the energetic action of Excellency's Government will have so arranged it that a widered and continuous Prays will run clong the entire length of this fair city and that before the promoters come to make this Bill effective, they will have a commodious and convenient highway on which to run the tramway. I have every considence in submitting this Bill to the Bill it may be asked-what well meaning | Council. It will be a measure of great public friend must be held chiefly responsible for advantage, and will promote the industrial prosthe opposition which caused its withdrawal? perity of the colony. I beg to move the first reading of the Tramways Ordinance." If the promoters of the Hongkong tramways are contented to walt before they make their Bill effective until "a widened and continuous Praya runs along the entire length of this fair city" and until they "have a commodious and convenient is no secret that he used those powers most | highway on which to run the tramway arbitrarily and to the fullest extent. For there will be no cars running in this Colwhatever failure, therefore, that attended ony for the next century at least, and probthe career, of the former Bill, one well ably at that distant period the prospect meaning friend is principally, nay, almost | will be as hopeless as it is at the present solely to blame and that one well meaning | day. If the city could be entirely re-mofriend is ME-ERANCIS BULKELRY JOHNSON. delled, and re-built with streets twice or We have said that the honourable un- thrice their present width, and the Artillery

these alterations and improvements-for they would unquestionably be improvements—are simply impracticable on one side and impossible on the other, the Tramways Bill is a hopeless measure. "M. EMILE OLLIVIER entered into the Franco-German war, and Mr. BULKELEY JOHNSON undertook to introduce tramway cars "into Hongkong-each with a light heart. The two enterprises were vastly different; but the purposes of non-conductors in practice, althe practical results, in each instance inevitable from the first, were the same. Both M. EMILE OLLIVIER and Mr. Bul-KELEY JOHNSON pledged themselves to performimpossibilities, and both met ignominious failure -the one completely effacing himself from the stage of modern politics, whilst the other seeks refuge in the vain indulgence of Quixotic hopes which are essentially characteristic and Utopian, and far removed from the bounds of possibility. Both these gentlemen perhaps find consolation in Seneca's well-known reference to great genuises :-- Nullum magnum

TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, June 8th.

THE ASCOT GOLD CUP. M. Lesevre's ch. h. Tristan, by Hermit out of Thrift, 5yrs. (Fordham) Lord Falmouth's ch. f. Dutch Oven, by Dutch Skater out of Cantinière, 4yrs. (Archer) Lord Ellesmere's ch. h. Wallenstein, by Waverley out of Lady Wallenstein, 6yrs.(Webb)

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

H.M.S. Daring, Commander F. J. Elliott, arrived at Shanghai from Kobe on the 5th instant.

THE visitors to the City Hall Museum for th week ended June 10th, were:-European 18 Chinese 1,001; total 2,090.

WHILE France and Germany persecute the American pig, Sweden is manifesting a similar aversion to the American potato, and proposes to restrict its importation.

THE North China Advertiser, a new Shanghai morning daily, to be published in conjunction with the Courier and Celestial Empire, wa issued for the first time on the 4th instant. W have not yet seen a copy of the new publication

According to the Courier of the 6th instant H.B.M.'s flagship Audacious, with Admiral Willes on board, goes direct from Chinklang to Chefoo. The despatch-vessel Vigilant wil come to Shanghai for despatches, and then go to Chefoo.

THE Shanghai. Mercury has invented a new name for Herr Von Trompetblower, the only living tragedian. In a notice of the first performance of the Mastodon Minstrels in Shanghai, Daniel Edward is alluded to as "the classic

A LONDON paper says the new "divided skirt is a compromise between the Ottoman "shintyan," the Moorish "drabadoull" and the Japanese "hakama" costume. This is valuable information for which people have yearned with a might yearning for a long time past. We knew it all

At the meeting of the Woman's Suffrage Association one evening, one of the speakers said acter that the attempt to run tramways | "We come armed with a knowledge of the past." This is terrible. Every man knows that when his wife comes to him armed with a knowledge: of the past, he has got to do some pretty tall lying to make that past seem all right:

> In an important criminal case in Louisvillez the Court (Judge Jackson) said: "The more fact that a man has read newspaper accounts, of this matter and received certain impressions, does not render him incompetent to sit as a juror. do not intend to exclude intelligence from the jury box." We should like to have Judge Jackson's candid opinion of that wonderful absurdity, the English Libel Act.

O'DONOVAN Rossa says Herr Most is a little Dutch coward who would not dare kill a mosquito, and Herr Most says O'Donovan Rossa is an Irish blatherskite who would run from anything that did not look like Irish whiskey. Rossa has sterted for Philadelphia to kill Most, and it is reported that Most lias started for New York to kill Rossa. Further particulars will be awaited

THE sick man's face became suddenly illumined with heavenly radiance; an unwonted light beamed from his eyes, and he moved his lips as if he would speak. His tearful wife bent down her car to hear the last words that should pass those lips which were so soon to be stilled forever. In a faint whisper, but yet full of joy and peace and hope, the dying man murmured, "I die happy; I shall escape the house-cleaning! " Then

all was still. His spirit had fled. Service on Sunday next, the 17th instant, at 5.30 p.m., by the Right Rev. Bishop Bardon. At a meeting of the Committee of this Church, on Friday last it was decided that Church of England Services shall be held during the summer on the 1st, 2nd and 3rd Sundays of the month and nonconformist services on the 4th Sunday. The hour believed to be most convenient to all will be, as above, at 5.30 p.m. On munion will be administered according to the form of the Church of England, at 8 o'clock and As there is a considerable debt on the building and other expenses legist yet he incurred adding to the efficiency of the Church, there will be a collection at the close meach Bervice.

THE remanded case in which Tsoi Akii, a servant in the employ of F. Glover, sergeant at the Naval Yard, was charged on suspicion of stealing articles to the value of \$12, again came before the court to-day when Captain Thomsett sent the enterprising domestic to a 6 months spell of hard labor in the model shop as a just reward for his selfish propensities.

THE Scientific American says that a non-conductor of electricity has yet to be found, for all substances hitherto discovered are conductors to the force under certain known conditions, but those which offer a greater resistance to it serve though they may be all classed as good or bad conductors. The best conductor known at present is silver, the worst is solid paraffin.

WE feel quite overpowered, and so no doubt will our readers after perusing the following thrilling paragraph, which we extract from the Shanghai Mercury of the 4th inst.:- "Tongking is the English way of spelling the country to the South of China which is the cause of the present difficulties, and Tonquin the French. The two words are the phonetic way of spelling the word in each language. It is absurd therefore for an English journal to write Tonquin, which does not give the same pronunciation as it does in French, in which language its pronunciation is very close to that of Tongking in English.".

THE famous chemist, M. Raoul Pictet, is trying his hand at steamboats, in the way of getting more speed with the same outlay of power, by building a bottom that is parabolic in form, lengthwise. Transversely the bottom is nearly straight and the sides vertical. A keel reaching from about the middle incloses a screw shaft. The advantages of this curious plan do not appear until the vessel is in motion, when it rises out of the water, thus decreasing friction and increasing the speed. At an experiment on Lake Geneva, with a steamboat sixty-seven feet long and thirteen wide, it was found that an economy of one-half is realized. Evidently, however, the rocking-chair arrangement must be very disagreeable to passengers, and what is gained in time is lost in comfort.

IT was sumoured in Shanghai a few days ago that one of the Chinese war vessels of the Pei Yang squadron, under the command of General Ting Ju-chang, of Corean celebrity, had been ordered to proceed to Canton en route for Annam. That there was some truth in this rumour was proved yesterday by the arrival in Hongkong harbour of the Chinese corvette Wei Ynen, direct from Wei Hai Wei and Shanghai, with the redoubtable Ting on board. After the Wei Yuen had saluted the port General Ting immediately went on board the Chinese gunboat Fei Yuen, which had previously arrived, for the purpose of paying his respects to General Woo, commanderin-chief of the Chinese forces in the south. We understand that Ting will assume the command of the Canton squadron, which is expected to be strongly reinforced from the north, whilst Woo proceeds to active service elsewhere. The Wei Yuen and Fei :Yuen are under orders to proceed

to a place called Tai Ping near Tiger Island,

and will leave at daylight to-morrow.

THE present position of the medical profession is easily defined. Medical practitioners in England-and also in this colony-in point of law were placed on a new footing in many respects only a few years ago. The late statute(21 and 22 Vic. c.90), and later ones, gave the body of medical practitioners powers of self-government, so far as regards qualifications and training. " All duly qualified persons (in England) are now registered, and the register's published, though it is not in strict law compulsory on practitioners to register themselves, the only disadvantage being that those who are not registered cannot fill certain offices and cannot sue for their fees. Before the late acts, physicians were on the same footing as barristers, and could not sue for their fees, these being considered an honorarium which ought to be paid beforehand, and, at all events, were not a legal debt. But the act remedies this defect as regards qualified registered practitioners. Another enactment of the recent statute, which was intended to put down quacks, but which is still found to be capable of evasion to some extent, was the giving of power to justices of the peace to punish with a fine of £20 or imprisonment those who falsely pretend to be, or take, or use the name or title of a physician, doctor of medicine, licentiate in medicine or surgery, bachelor of medicine, surgeon, general practitioner or apothecary.

SU AWING, a cook, faced Mr. Wodehouse this morning on a charge of stealing a silver chain valued at \$2 and money to the amount of \$10. yesterday. Ng Kan Tsai, the son of a blacksmith in Second Street, stated that he was years of age. The defendent is a cook employed by his father. This morning between 7 and 8 o'clock he was standing' in the doorway when he saw the cook take down a silver chain attached to a tooth brush from a wall in the kitchen, and put it in his pocket. The cook then entered his father's bed chamber and there! took a parcel of money from close to where his father was lying asleep. His mother was at the time in the kitchen. On the cook going downstairs he roused his father when he ran after the thief and had him arrested. Ng Wing-il stated that the defendant had been in his employment for five days. On Saturday THE Peak Church will be opened for Divine. last Mr. Su said he was going to leave, but As the success of the undertaking mainly deremained in the premises till this morning. He was roused by his son who told him of the theft. He then went down to the Canton steamer wharf where he saw the absconding cook and had him given into custody. He has lost the run of the silver chain and \$10 in Mexicans which were in his bed. The servant knew the money was here as he wat a general servant and had access to every part of the the 4th Bunday of the month the Holy Com- house, He got the pawn ticket for the chain from the defendant. Mr. Su stated in his defence that he did not take the money, but that he took the silver chain which he placed it charge of "mine male," His Worship sent the dishonest culinary artist to six weeks' hard labor in the

LEOPOLD BUCHER and Jao Lemaire, of France, firemen on board the steamship Ascalon, faced Mr. Wodehouse this morning on a charge of being absent from their ship last Saturday without leave. Defendants admitted the charge and were sent on board their packet.

A BARBER and wig-maker in Paris, years ago had for a sign a picture of the death of Absalom followed by the lines:-

O, Absalom! O, Absalom!
O, Absalom, my son!
If thou had at worn a periwig
Thou had at not been undere."

PIRACY IN CHINESE WATERS.

At the Police Court this morning Tai Awai,

described as a carpenter, was charged with being concerned in an act of piracy on the and ultimo. Lo Kin Min, master of the Kwong Sun Li Chinese junk, stated that he left Hoifong (a place situated beyond Mirs Bay) on the 1st ulto, with a cargo of 228 pigs and to baskets of eggs, also two passengers, bound for Hongkong. His crew consisted of seven persons all told. The capacity of the junk is about 600 piculs. When they were abreast of Poi Toi O at 4 p.m. on May and a large junk bore down on them, and they were hailed by the people on board, who shouted that they must stop as they were Chinese Customs officers and wished to come on board. They did not stop as the junk did not fly the dragon flag, but a flag with two Chinese characters signifying "pairol." Their junk was going at a slow rate, and the men in the strange crait opened. on them with six muskets upon which they hauled up and were at once boarded by ten men, amongst whom was the defendant. They were armed with revolvers and swords. The crew were al ordered into the hold, where they remained until 80'clock when the vessel anchored; they were then ordered to go on board the other junk which was lying along side. He noticed that they were at anchor at Tam Kun Tan. The pirates now, thorough sportsman, and in the interests of imprisoned them in the hold of their own junk, and soon after the anchor was weighed On the night of the 9th ulto., they were all landed on the beach at a place which was afterwards discovered to be Tai Ushan, (Lan Tao ?) engaged a junk and came over to Hongkong and reported the affair to the police. The men who boarded them wore no uniform. On the 10th May he met the defendant at Yaumati, and at once identifying him as one of the pirates, gave him into custody. The junk and cargo lost was worth about \$2400. Chun Ahan, clerk on board the trading junk, and King Asam, a seaman, generally corroborated the skippers' tale, and P. C. Chew Wong, No. 378 hav ing testified that he arrested Mr. Tai Awa at Yaumation the date named, Captain Thomsett committed that worthy to the safe keeping of Mr. Hayward, in Her Majesty's model establishment in Arbuthnot Road, until the next criminal, sessions of the Supreme Court, when "my lord" and a jury will duly give the serious chargetheir most careful consideration.

SPORTING GOSSIP

It is to be hoped the decision arrived at Thursday last, that a "Sky" Race Meeting held at the end of October, will give an impetus to sport in 'Hongkong. Considering' that new departure from the beaten track has not met with the unanimous and general support which was anticipated, nor been hailed with wild enthusiasm which in any other place in the world excepting this somnoicht colony would have been a prominent feature in such a thoroughly sporting proposal, it would be decidedly unwise to indulge in any rosy predictions as the affair being brought to a successful issue least until the preliminaries and general rangements, have been placed, on a said to occupy at present. The ingrédients to form two half days excellent sport on the racecourse in the Autumn are ready to hand, and the support of the outside public so far as the sinews of war are concerned may be confidently relied on; but even with these important advantages, nothing satisfactory can be done without an efficient . committee of .management. and hearty co-operation of the purely sporting element of our community. Judging from the attendance and proceedings at Thursday's meeting these last named requisites form the difficulties of the

The attendance at the meeting convened by Mr. Tripp was not numerous, neither was it particularly influential from a sporting point of view. nor so thoroughly representative as, one could have desired. Messrs. McCulloch, Fraser-Smith Guedes, and the worthy C. C. were the only owners, and Messrs. Aubert, Essex and Coxor the only jockeys. The military element was conspicuous by its absence. It must be admitted that to anyone who has been accustomed to the admirable management of racing and athletic clubs in England, the primitive method of carrying on the business of public meetings customary in Hongkong in connection with such institutions s not calculated to inspire one with a favorable impression of the administrative capacity of our leading lights, but rather the contrary. This primitive method, or perhaps it would be more correct to say, want of method, is conspicuous even at many of the meetings of our join stock companies, and it was painfully evident at the proceedings last Thursday. This latter statement is proved by the fact that beyond passing a resolution that a "Sky " meeting should be held, speciately nothing definite was

As it had been ascertained for a positive certainty that the proposal to hold " Sky " in October would be adopted, I think that half-a dozen influential spottamen should bave been previously solicited to allow themselves nominated as a managing committee. ad not been done, and when the necessity of appointing a committee was suggested nobody was in a position to say who would or would not undertake the operous cuties to The ist of gentlemen he imagined would do very well for the committee, but on secondthoughts very discreetly refrained from submitting it to the meeting pends upon the management, it was a wise measure to adjourn the meeting so that steps could be taken to secure the services of a body of gentlemen willing to devote their time and attention to drawing out a programme, soliciting subscriptions, encouraging young sportamen in overy possible way, and carrying out all other necessary arrangements. Besides, apart from all this, the list made out by the Chair man was anything but satisfactory, secin that out of the half dozen gentlemen named only one has ever been in any way hassociated with Hongkong Races that is so far as giving any substantial support to the meeting is concerned and at least three of the number know nothing whatever about racing. and are not sporting men in any sense of the word. The committee ought to be composed principally of our local supporters of racing. purpose of race ponies who know something of I of Hongkong, June oth, 1862.

sport and of racing management, and whose exertions and support are likely to conduce to the success of the undertaking.

The suggestion that athletic sports should form part of the progamme is not, to my way of thinking, a happy one. Not that I see any particular objections to having a tug-of-war, and two or three foot races, but simply because a complete and most attractive bill of fare for a two days meeting can be arranged without having recourse to athletics. Before considering the programme question let'us see what resources in the shape of ponies are available. We shall then be able to form something like a reliable estimate to guide us in shaping the various

In point of numbers the strongest supporter of the "Sky" races will most probably be Mr. F. S. Gordon, who has quite an array of available material in his "Hospital" at Robinson Road. Quality may be sadly lacking in this contingent, but for the kind of racing proposed quality does not happen to be a sine que non, and quite as good sport can be obtained with ancient "crocks" as with high class cattle. Mr. Gordon has the veterans Heather Bell, Infatuation, Dauntless, and Robbie Burns, besides such later aspirants for a niche in the racing temple of fame as Cutty Sark and Darnley, so that in every department of the game, on the flat, across country, and on the trotting track, the "primrose and blue " should be powerfully represented. That ghme old "sport," Mr. W. M. Morgan, will be well to the fore with that good stayer Pearl, (third for the Keechong Cup at our last meeting), the sturdy Faugh-a-ballagh (winner of the Opal Cup) and the shapely Domino Noir, whilst the once highly thought-of Blunder Blas, in the same stable, should carry Mr. Bromhead's light blue jacket

Barring Barr Committee Cart Barring Bereit Mr. Paul has nothing in Hongkong at the resent time, but as this leviathan of the Far East has about three dozen ponies in training in Shanghai, he could easily obtain two or three fourth raters to carry his popular yellow banner. Ambassador and Triumph are rather too good for a "Sky" meeting; but Mr. St. Vincent is a sport will no doubt get at least a couple of wearers of the greent". The dauntless Mac Oniodds has unfortunately sold the aged Nebuchednezzar: but I hear he has a fairly good pony called Melchisedek (correct spelling not (guaranteed) which is warranted to gallop, jump, trot, and climb up a greasy pole. This is the sort of moke for a "Sky" meeting, so the "green and gold" colours, which Cock Robin bore to glorious victory, are likely to make a grand and sensational display. The Clerk of the Course has the spotted Too-too, avery fast animal that was once within a length, of winning the Shanghai Griffins, and which, not withstanding his roguish disposition, should prove dangerous both in galloping and trotting. Mr. Van Amstel will have a capital representative in the powerful Airlie, winner of the Victoria Plate in 1882, and I think there are at least three other ponies in the Ewo stables that possess the gift of going. Malcriado is in the service of the noble warriors of Macao; but as he makes an exceedingly indifferent cavalry charger, Mr. Loureiro could very easily get the black to carry the blue and white ensign of fair Lusitania. Our well known Macao "sport" might send Little Warlock over to avenge the defeats of last February; if he does, the bonny little chestnut will avenge his defeats at the Spring Meeting, and prove that when properly trained and ridden he can both stay and go: fast. 1984

There are several of last year's subscription riffina it the Colony, eligible for the fray; The classically named Buggins is looking in fine order, and he certainly carries His Excellency's smart aids—who is a bruiser across country hear in irreproachable style. The other whilem military racer, Silverstreak, is a regular attendant at the race course, and although his present owner is a welter weight and therefore unable to make a show in race riding, he is a good all aspirant to steer the spotted one between the flags, I often meet Gil Blas in the Queen's Road, and the handsome Bothwell, casy winner of the Cathay Cup and a certain victor in both Valley Stakes and German Cup badly trained and worse ridden, in could make sure of at least Another winner, Skedaddler. is doing good service in a sharebroker's trapbetter training for a China pony could not possibly be desired—and although a poor trotter, this well shaped white can gallop fast, and stays well. The white faced chestnut Red Herring, is a very useful mag, and there is another white faced celebrity, the cream colored Leader—which once distinguished himself by jumping down a fifteen feet wall into the Robinson Road, and is now the property of a distinguished member of the Hongkong (not the Hotel) bar-a very dangerous member where there are any obstacles to negociate. There are probably a few other ponies in the colony that would take their chance i but those I have named are sufficient--ly numerous to provide capital sport, if the affair. is properly handled.

The programme should present few difficulica. Prizes of sufficient value for a dozen, races could easily be obtained if necessary. I quite agree with the C. C. that a race solely confined to hacks owned and ridden by Hongkong residents. would bring a large field to the post and produce good sport. Conditions as to entrance fees, distance, etc., could be arranged afterwards, but it world be desirable to make certain stipulations. ch's for instance; that the ponies eligible injust be the bond flat property of Hongkong residents, and regularly hacked in the colony for ting thee is also a very interesting strain, and it would be a novelty. I have heard it suggested that the ponier would have to trot against time as they won't trot in company. This is: surely an erroneous lides indiring training nearly the whole of the work done is trotting, so that with heats, of say three in each, some very rules in regard to noting thatches would have to be enforced. A course of steeple chases would secure fair entries; and lead to interesting competitions. It has been suggested that one race should be open to all Hongkopg ponies, with the provise that the winner may be claimed for \$150 was of the exclude any presumed "cracks." This seems reasonable enough, but to make the prohibilive or selling clause comprehensive it should be stated that the winner is entered to be sold for 150 day sum realised over that amount at public suction togo to the owner of the second pony: A prize for a Lattick Purse (bandicap) will certainly be forthcoming, and a Champions on a small scale might also be arranged.

There are no difficulties in the way which can not be obviated, but if the "Sky" Meeting is be: a thorough success its promoters will have to put their shoulders to the wheel and work with a will to secure the support of the community at large, and also and more particularly of the sporting element. The object in view is a most admirable one, and whatever support I can give to Mr. Tripp and his coadjutors will be glad!

SHANGHAI.

H. E. Pan Tsu-yin, Vice-Chancellor to the sd of War, with his family, arrived here a business with Li Hung-chang.

The Ocean S. S. Co.'s steamer Stentor went into the Old Dock to-day to ascertain the extent of damage she received through striking a rock near Hongkong. She was checked into dock with a wire rope, this being the first time such an appliance has been used. The experiment was considered highly satisfactory.

The steamer Massalia which we announced as being ashore a few miles below Hankow, has been got safely affoat, and has proceeded on her journey. The Shanghai offered to stand by and endeavour to get her off for Tls. 10,000, but this was declined by the Captain, who evidently looked on his position with much complacency. Seeing that the steamer could not be got off without help, the Ichang was retained, but after working the stipulated 24 hours the Massalia was left to her fate. The Kiangfoo, a much more powerful steamer, was then brought into requisition, and she left Hankow at nine o'clock on Thursday morning, and commenced work by taking out close on 5,000 packages of tea. The Massalia then pumped out 200 tons of water ballast, and at four the same afternoon she was safely got affoat. The next duty was to retranship the tea; and this was done before 9 o'clock the same evening, when the Kiangfoo returned to Hankow and took in cargo for Shanghai.

The Baikal, Russian steamer, which left Hankow on the and and arrived here to-day, the 5th inst, states that the Gaelic and Albany were flying the Blue Feter when she left. She plso passed the Cairnsmuir at anchor 8 miles above the North Tree. The Russian steamer Kostromus was passed proceeding up the river. The British squadron were at anchor at Chinking when the Baikal passed down. The Baikal has tooo tons of tea on board. She will here take in some further consignments of tea, and will then proceed to Nicolaieisk and intermediate The Baikal is the pioneer of a new line that is to be established between the port of Shanghai and Nicolaiefsk. On the trip up there will be only two ports of call, namely, Nagasaki and Vladivostock. On the return journey, however, the ports of St. Olga, Korsakoff, Port Imperial, and Dousy, will be touched at. The rates of passage, from a glance at a schedule handed to us, seem very moderate, and no doubt will supply a long felt want of direct communication with Russian ports in the north .- Mercury.

The Taiwo passed Admiral Willes, on board one of the British men-of-war, between Chinkiang and Nanking, bound up river.

The steamer Stentor, went into the Old Dock this afternoon, June 4th. It was found that she had one of the blades of her propeller off and also a small hole in her side. The accident occurred in a dense log off the Taichow Islands.

On Saturday last, Li Hung-chang called on the Russian, English, Japanese, American, German and Austro-Hungarian Consuls, in the order. named; and this morning he called on the French Consul. Ma Kien-t'sung acts as French interpreter, and Mr. Ng-choy as English interpreter, for His Excellency.

It is rumoured that Tso Tsung-tang, Viceroy of the Two Kinng, is coming to Shanghai. With Li Hung-chang and Pan Tsu-yin here already, is Tso comes too, we shall have the three greatest men in China here to direct the operations in what appears now to be inevitable—a war with France and China.

"disturbance took place last evening at Li Hung-chang's quarters in Kiukiang Road, which might have led to a serious riot. It appears that His Excellency's soldiers have been in the habitof firing salutes in the road from small cannon at different times of the day. They had been warned by the police not to do this but still persisted in the practice. Sergt. Smidt, who was on duty last evening, placed his foot on the gun just as a man was about to fire it, and for so doing was somewhat roughly handled by one or two of Li's body guard. Just at this moment Dr. Little, who lives in Klukiang Road, and who was known to have made complaints against the continual firing, came up and was assaulted by the soldiers. Something like a general scuffle then ensued, and had it not been for the timely assistance of a reinforcement of police and the presence of some men-of-war's men, who happened to be in the street at the time, and who seconded the efforts of the police, there might have been serious consequences. As it was, order was quickly restored and in the space, of about half an hour the crowd of Chinese who had assembled to witness the conflict were quickly dispersed. Mr. Penfold was present and subsequently had an interview with some members of Li's suite, with the result that firing salutes will be temporarily suspended until some arrangement shall have been come to with the Municipal author-With the exception of a few bruises, Sergt. Smidt and the gentleman above referred to escaped unhurt. - Courier.

NOTES ON THE GEOLOGY AND PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY OF NORTH BORNEO.

The territory of the British North Bomeo Co. extends from Kimanis river on the N.W. coast of Borneo to Siboku Riverin 4 deg. N. lat. on the East coast, the whole extent being nearly goomiles. This coast line is indented by several noble bays on the N., N.E. and E. coasts, the principal being Marudu Bay in which is situated Kudat Harbour and town, (the Governor at present resides here) Labuk Bay, and Sandakan Harbour on the N.E. coast, on the western side of which is to be situated the city of Elopura, and Darvel Bay on the cast coast, in which is situated the town of Silam. Of the places named Elopura will undoubtedly be the most important, from is noble harbour, which can scarcely be surpassed, and into which numerous and great rivers coming from the heart of the country discharge themselves, thereby affording water communication with immense tracts of inland territory. The seat of Government is likely to be at Elopura in the from 8,000 to 9000 feet he discovered the future. Kudat can scarcely hope ever to compete with Elopura, although Marudu Bay is a very fine stretch of water and many extensive rivers choicest resources in the creation of these most Kudat can scarcely hope ever to compete discharge themselves into it, still they do not tap the country like the Great Kinabutannyan ceases at 9,000 teet. The mountain was again River which is navigable for steam launches for ascended in 1888 by Mr. St. John, at the time "TANNADICE," 200 miles, with its many tributaries, one of which, Koun Koun River seems to take its rise in reaching the highest summit. Mr. St. John in one of the spurs on the south of the vast was accompanied by Mr. Low, but the latter's mountain of Kini Balu. The suture prospects of seet becoming some from walking bare-sopted over the sharp rocks, their boots having been an experimental Botanic Garden, will be greatly completely cut and worn through by the angular advanced when a roadway is formed from that Gneissic rocks, he was not able to accomlong sea route between the two places.

Constain Kini Balu as being formed of granite; on one occasion, and accompanied by Mr. Peter Veltch on the second. As, however, Mr. Burwondered at as specimens of Gniess are to be mens for Kew gardens, he merely ascended obtained which, except to an expert, are undisto a spur at the height of 10,700 feet, the tinguishable from granite; but granite as an highest point reached, where his special mission eruptive rock does not stand out alone as this great mountain does. Along the sea-board and for a considerable distance inland the formation he experienced a very cold wind, accompanied with driving sleet on the summit; snow, if it falls there, precious metals to any great extent exist in the appears not to remain undissolved even at the

territory, but coal, iron, antimony and galena are highest point. Mr. Thos. Lobb attempted the

considerable distance inland being low, and is view is from the sea, the mountain being 60 bordered by many islands, some with high peaks | miles due south of the land at the west entrance such as Banguey, north of Maluda Bay, where to Maludu Bay. a Gniess peak on the N.W. rises to a height of The rich luxuriance and almost endless ten miles wide, which is not however, considered plete or striking than in Borneo, the equable ly to keep to the north of Balambangan and moisture, the great forest trees, supporting other ambangan Island lies about six miles to the West | numerous other epiphytal plants with countless of Banguey; it is low lying but densely wooded. | modifications in detail, the trees of a varied de-The late East Indian Company formed a settle- scription, yet all with tall symmetrical trunks when the soldiers and servants of the Company creepers and climbing plants, stretching from were massacred. The Sultan of Sulu has some of tree to tree, sometimes coiled like a great serpent the iron guns taken at the time mounted at on the ground in folds, in loops from the highest present in his forts in the Island of Sulu. trees, convoluted, taut as the rigging of a ship, about 150,000 acres; in shape it is roughly round in sections and again flattened like driving trapezoid; the Gneissic peak in the N. W. bands for machinery, sometimes coiled in a descends southerly and easterly and is covered at spiral manner from the ground to the branches its base by the tertiary clays and other deposist of of a huge tree and sinking deep into the tissues 'a more recent date, similar to those on the main- as if the strength of the creeper overpowered the land to the south, of which it formerly formed a annular expansion of the tree; some of these portion; but by subsidence it is now separated by creepers are of great length, perhaps hundreds of a shallow channel along which are scattered feet, and not more than one and a half inches in many coral reefs and shoals. The soil is most diametre, others are like thick rope cables, and infertile and the island almost entirely covered by deed they may all be regarded as living vegetable. jungle; the trees are magnificent and ought to be ropes and are used as such by the natives. The valuable, as the water at no place is any great unbroken foliage overhead through which the distance, thus rendering transport easy.

in Borneo; it certainly is in N. Homeo, (it is stated strange emotion on a mind unaccustomed to there is a mountain quite as high, some say higher, such scenes; nature seems to reign supreme and altitude of 13,698 feet. The axis of the moun- illimitable resources. The solemn stillness (tain lies in a general direction E. and W.; it is untold ages are, however, to meet a foe, that o steeply scarped on the N. S. & W. sides and on Western civilisation; it has been equal to th theN. it is described as being a sheer precipice. It task in other countries similarly circumstanced has a jagged, serrated top of about two miles | notably in the large islands (south and west o long which inclines to the E., (the only way by Borneo) Sumatra and Java, where under the which an ascent can be made), by a sharp slope enlightened, intelligent and just rule of the Dutch until the 9,000 feet contour is reached, after which Government, the vast resources of the soil are it continues for a distance of 30 miles when yielding up a rich harvest, and already a revenue it dies away into the table land at the is derived by that Government from these islands base; considerable spurs are given off from of £14,000,000 per annum. the south side from which some of the principal . One of the great prospective difficulties in rivers in North Borneo take their source.

The Gneissic region of North Borneo bears a most luxurious growth of primeval forest, and ximately estimated at 150,000, living a free life, experts say the soil is particularly good for the every man a warrior, without any law save what cultivation and growth of tobacco, sugar, coffee may be imposed by the chiefs of the various and indeed all other products of a tropical tribes. The most honourable avocation of climate. The country has the advantage of being the males in the interior is head hunting, outside the regions of typhoons, even high winds consequently each tribe is at enmity are extremely rare, and as the rains are frequent and heavy the products of the soil are safe from atmospheric disturbance and are nourished by to coalesce against the supposed common enemy, sufficient moisture. Volcanos (active) do not exist in any part of the island, and earthquakes, whatever numbers could make no stand against that fearful terror of many other islands of the wild agile native armed with his spear and the Malay, Archipelago and the Phillippines, kris and with the jungle for a retreat. These are unknown. From all these considerations it is doubtful whether in any other portion of the tropics such favourable conditions exist for the growth of the products named—centainly no place more so, as the topography and virgin soil over

vast regions cannot be surpassed for the purpose.

North Borneo has been subjected to many series of elevation and depression since it, along with the other islands in the Malay Peninsula, formed a portion of the mainland of the continent, of Asia; this can be readily perceived by observing the sea shore to the N.W. of Kudat where the coral, which formerly existed in the bottom of the sea, has been upheaved and now forms a hard indurated rock with sparry viens and is used for burning into lime. At present there is a subsidence which may be seen in the spit of land which runs from the west half way across Kudat Harbour and where the semi-arial roots of the mangrove are exposed at low water, the hardy tree having ittelf perished; again at the west entrance to Sandakan Harbour are high rocky islands, composed of folded and convoluted rocks of the tertiary period highly decomposed and of a dirty yellowish and brownish colour, on the almost perpendicularly scarped eastern side of which grow lichens and ed with luxurious virgin forest trees and undergrowth; this latter is also the case along the west-side of the harbour where the town of Elopura is to be situated; but the upper formation is a soft unindurated sand-stone, which holds in its porous substance, even where scarped and exposed, an unusual quantity of water, from which arises springs in abundance, supplying the place with pure fresh water. On the opposite side of the harbour and along the eastern coast towards Darvel Bay the shores are low and many large rivers debouch at these places, bringing down immense quantities of mud and silt; the shores are bordered with mangrove swamps, between which and the jungle-the latter growing in all cases down to high water mark-is a considerable belt of Nipa palm, the water being muddy and turbid and, except where the rivers embouch, shallow, in strong contrast with that in the interior of the harbour where it is clear and bright, the tide rising about

The growth of the coral is very rapid and abundant and no sight can be conceived more beautiful than the exquisite gardens of the most varied colours and forms of these numerous madrepores seen through the clear water often at a depth of many fathoms as plainly as if placed at one's feet.

Any description of Borney would be incomplete without a description of the celebrated mountain Kini Balu, considered sacred by the natives, Reference has already, been made to its height and geological formation; the first European who attempted to ascend it was Mr. (now Sir) Hugh Low, sometime about 1853; on that occasion he reached to what he estimated as being about 300 feet from the highest point; at place to Sandakan Harbour, thereby avoiding the pany Mr. St. John the whole way. On another. occasion Mr. St. John also succeeded in reaching The interior of Borneo is composed probably of the metamorphic rock Gneiss, although Mr. again ascended by Mr. Burbidge, Curator of the Trinity College Botanic Gardens, Dublin, alone

known to be there in considerable quantities, ascent in 1856, but was turned back by the na-Coal beds (? lignite) and oil springs appear at tives. Kini Balu is mostly enveloped in dense the Sekuati River about 20 miles west of Kudat, clouds during the day, the day wind bringing up and no doubt when further explorations are moisture along the sides of the mountain, where gerday, June 3rd, in the steamer Fungshun, made coal will be found in many other places. it is condensed, forming clouds entirely conceal-Inland the true coal measures certainly exist, as | ing the mountain; the reverse happens during the the explorers of the Government frequently de- night, a descending current carrying the moisture scribe the association rock in their journals, and with it and leaving the blue-grey serrated peaks sand-stones and shale are referred to repeatedly. visible in the early morning, the beauty and gran-The coast line is very irregular, the land for a deur of which is not easily forgotten. The best

> 1,300 feet. This island is divided from the main- variety of vegetation in the tropics is well-known, land to the east of Maluda Bay by a passage and nowhere is its full developement more comsafe for any large vessels; these have consequent- | temperature all the year round, the heat, the Banguey Islands when proceeding castward. Bal. forms of vegetation, ferns, orchids, arums and ment here in the latter part of the last century, but rising to a height of from 80 to 100 feet without the place was attacked by the Bornean pirates. giving out a branch, the profusion of woody Banguey is a considerable island containing some smooth, others rugged and knotted, at times sun's rays cannot penetrate, the cathedral gloom. Mount Kini Balu'appears to be the highest point the stillness and silence all combined leave a to the S.E. in the Dutch territory) and has an art seems powerless to oppose her apparently

> > Borneo seems to be how to deal with the semisavage natives, the number of whom is approand in a chronic state of warfare with its neighbours. They may, however, be brought the white man and the Chinese. The latter in considerations have no doubt been weighed by the Government of Sabah, whose intention is to deal with the natives liberally and to respect all their rights, and this may impress them with some of the advantages of civilisation; but who cantell?

Hongkong, June 9th, 1883, ...

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Untimations.

TRADERS' INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the China TRADERS' INSURANCE CUMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Head Office, Victoria, Hongkong, TO-MORROW, the, 12th day of June, 1883, at THREE O'CLOCK, In the AFTERNOON, when Resolution's will be proposed' for the Subdivision of Shares and the Increase of Capital, and for such Amendments, and Additions to the Articles of Association as may be necessary for that purpose; also for Ainendments and Additions to the Existing Articles of Association making provision as to Transfer and Transmission, Cancellation and Reallotment of Shares, Meeting of Shareholders, voting power of Shareholders, Investment of Funds, Constitution of Board of Directors, Appointment and Powers of Agents and Committees, and Interim Division of

A Copy of the Proposed Resolutions can be seen by any Shareholder at the Company's offices in Victoria before the date appointed for the holding of the said Meeting.

Should the Resolutions be passed by the required majority they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second Extraordinary Meeting which will be subsequently convened.

By Order of the Board,

W. H. RAYes page Hongkong, 21st May, 1883.

THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

A N EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the above. Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 45. Queen's Road, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 19th day of June, 1883, at THREE O'CLOCK P.M., in order to take into consideration a Special Resolution to add a Regulation to the Existing Articles of Association of the Company, authorizing the Company so far to modify the Conditions contained in its Memorandum of Association as by Sub-division of its Existing Shares to Divide its Capital into Shares of smaller amount than is fixed by its Membrandum of Association, in accordance with the provisions of Sections XX. and XXI. of "The Companies Ordinance, 1877."

By Order, IAS. B. COUGHTRIE.

Hongkong, 26th May, 1883.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

R. F. VINCENOT'S WINE and SPIRIT STORE and also the BAKERY now at No. 8, PEEL STREET, will be REMOVED from 1st July next, to No. 24, PRAYA CENTRAL. Hongkong, 8th June, 1883.

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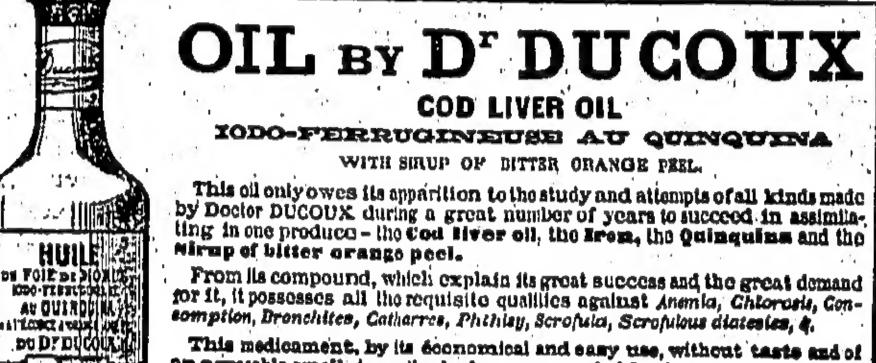
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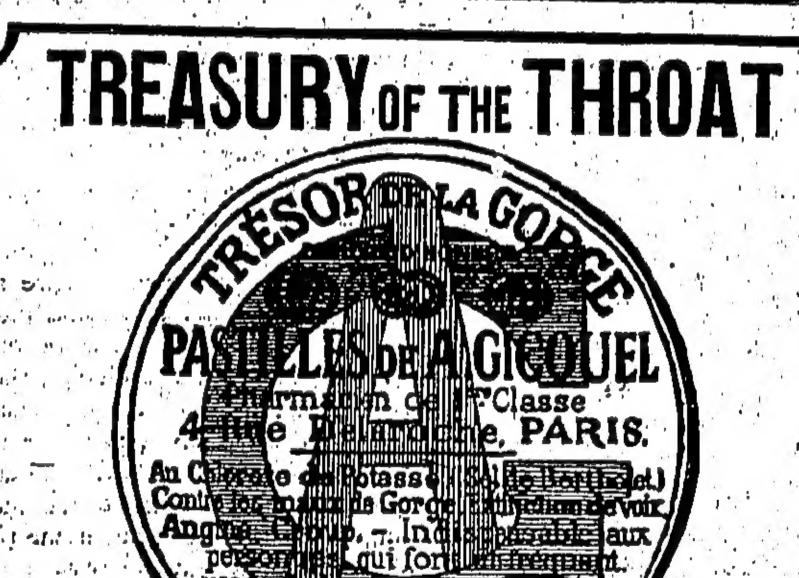
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Commercial.

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per annexed list. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-Ex New Issue -151 per cent. premium. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank-New Issue. 149 per cent. premium. Union Insurance Society of Canton-\$600 per

China Traders' Insurance Company-\$2,425 per share, buyers. North China Insurance-Tls. 1,500 per share, ex div., sale. Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$120 per

share, buyers. Yangtsze Insurance Association-Tis. 990 per share, buyers. Chinese Insurance Company-\$210 per share,

sales and sellers. . On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 150 Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$1,265 per China Fire Insurance Company-\$360 per share,

Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company-53 per cent. premium, sellers. Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co. --\$44 per share, premium, buyers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-120

Hongkong Gas Company-\$80 per share. Hongkong Hotel Company-\$180 per share, sellers. Indo-China Steam Navigation, Company, Li-

mited-par, sellers. China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$184 per share, sellers. China Sugar Refining Company (Debentures)-2

per cent. premium. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$70 per share, buyers. Hongkong Ice Company-\$167 per share

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CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. THIS DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

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NARDOO, British bark, 379, J. F. Monison, 9th June,—Albany (K. G. Sound), 25th April, Sandalwood,—Siemssen & Co. SALTEE, French steamer, 323, J. Biard, 9th June, -Haiphong 6th June, General.-Shing

June,-Kurrachee 3rd April, General.-AUGUSTE, French bark, 858, Le Breton, 9th June, -Newport 25th October, Coal,-Messa-

geries Maritimes. GREYHOUND, British steamer, 227, D. Scott, 9th June, -Hoihow 8th June, General -- Adam-JORGE JUAN, British steamer, 522, E. Thebaud,

9th June, -Amoy 8th June, General.-Rus-MOUNT LEBANON, British barkentine, 530, C.

H. Nelson, 9th June,—Whampoa 7th June.
—Adamson, Bell & Co. WEI-YUEN, Chinese corvette, Captain Fong, 10th June,-Shanghai 6th June.

HWALYUEN, Chinese steamer, 984, Wilson, 10th June,-Shanghai 6th June, General.-C. M. AMOY, British steamer, 814, C. Herrmann, 10th

June, -Shanghai 7th June, General -Siemssen & Co. ACTIV, Danish steamer, 268, N. C. Revebeck, 10th June,-Haiphong 7th June, General.-

C. M. S. N. Co. Welle, German steamer, 393, E. Piper, 11th June,—Hoihow 9th June, General.—Wieler

TETUAN, British bark, 438, Hyne, 11th June, Newchwang 22nd May, Beans and Peas.— Wieler & Co. DIAMANTE, British steamer, 514, Cullen, 11th June,-Manila 8th June, General.-Russell

"CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Forge Fuan, British steamer, for Manila. Rajanattianuhar, British str., for Swatow, &c. Greyhound, British steamer, for Holhow.

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June 10, Alice Mary, British bark, for Nico-June 10, Stamboul, British str., for Shanghai. une to, Glenfalloch, British str., for Shanghai. June 10, De Bay, British steamer, for Saigon. June 10, Albay, British steamer, for Swatow. June to, Morning Star, British bark, for Cebu. June to, Hwai-yuen, Chinese str., for Canton. June 10, Marianne, French bark, for Manila.

June 10, Penobscot, American bark, for San June 20, Henrietta, American ship, for Iloilo. June 11, Telemachus, British steamer, for Amoy, June 11, Yorkshire, British steamer, for Yoko-

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PASSENGERS-ARRIVED. Per Welle, str., from Holhow.-Mrs. Scott, and 1 Chinese. Per Havai-yuen, str., from Shanghai.—156

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SHIPPING IN HONGKONG.

ACHILLES, British steamer, 1,528, C. Anderson, 8th June, -Shanghai 5th June, General --] Buttersield & Swire.

ANNAM, Annamite steamer, 317, Yuen Man Tung, 12th May .- Kwongnam 4th May, General-Order. ASCALON, British steamer, 1,523, G. Dinsdale,

7th June,-Newcastle 16th May, Coals-BANGALORE, British steamer, 1,369, J. P. Has-

sall, oth June,—Singapore 3rd June, General.—P. & O. S. N. Co. COPTIC, British steamer, 4,366, W. H. Kidley, 3rd June, San Francisco 5th May, and Yokohama 27th, Mails and General, 0, &

ALE, British steamer, 640, Edwin Allason, 7th June,-Bangkok 31st May, Rice and Gene ral.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. June, Foochow 5th June, Amoy 6th, and

Bwatow 7th, General. D. Laprails & Co.

(Continued.) ELECTRA, German steamer, 1,162, E. Kaler, 8th June, Saigon 3rd June, Rice. Siemssen

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FAME, British steamer, 117, Stopani, (tug plying)
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co. GLENROY, British steamer, 1,411, W. J. Geake, 10th May, Saigon 6th May, Rice and Paddy.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. GUAM, Eritish 3-m. sch., 290, Wm. Marns, 9th HUNGARIAN, British steamer, 987, W. McD. Alison, 6th June, -Saigon 1st June, Rice.-

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Swatow 6th June, Brick-Butterfield & Swire. PICCIOLA, British steamer, 875, Thos. Nissen,

8th June, Saigon 5th June, General.— POO-CHI, Chinese steamer, 544, Dunn, 3rd June,
—Hué 1st June, General.—C. M. S. N. Co. SIA GULL, American steamer, 48, Hayden, Nov. 24th,-China Traders' Insurance Co. TANAIS, French steamer, 1780, Drujon, 9th June,

-Yokohama 3rd June, General.-Messageries Maritimes. TANNADICE, Brilish steamer, 1,500, S. G. Green, 28th May,-Sydney 5th May, Moreton 7th, Townsville 11th, Cooktown 12th, Thursday Island 15th, and Port Darwin 19th, General.

-Gibb, Livingston & Co. TOO-NAN, Chinese steamer, 1,261, Marsden, 2nd June, -Swatow 31st June, General. -C. M. VINDOBALA, British steamer, 1,134, S. H. Stuart,

and June,-Shimonoseki 27th May, Rice.-Captain. VORTIGERN, British steamer, 879, Brown, 6th June,-from Haiphong, General.-Ah Yon OTTUNG, British steamer, 286, H. Kennett, June 23rd, Quangai 19th June, General.

Kwok Acheong & Sons. SAILING VESSELS. 15th April,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 21st Feb., Coals.—Siemssen & Co.

ADELIA CARLETON, American bark, 593, Grant, 27th April,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 24th Feb., Coal.—Russell & Co. ADOLPH OBRIG, American ship, 1,448, Staples 29th May,-Cardiff 14th January, Coal,-

Borneo Co. Limited. ALVA, Portuguese ship, 632, E. de Souza, 12th May,-Rajang 21st April, Timber,-Brandao

ANNA BERTHA, German bark, Gruse, 31st May, -Newchwang 5th May, Beans. -Siemssen ANTON GUNTHER, German back, 441, F. Steinbrugge, 31st May,—Touron 24th May, Coal.
—Melchers & Co. . & W. C., Dutch bark, 1,269, H. A. Jenge,

23rd May,-Penarth 15th Dec., Coals,-ARAGON, Spanish schooner, 177, Francisco Aldamir, 6th June,-Manila 21st May, Timber.-Lane, Crawford & Co.

BELLE OF OREGON, American bark, 1,110, E. Matthew, 6th June,-Newcastle 12th April, Coal.—Borneo Co. Per Amoy, str., from Shanghai. - Captains CARL, Siamese bark, 535, J. Hansen, 24th May, -Bangkok 7th May, General .- Captain.

CENTENNIAL, American ship, 1,286, C. H. Labbits, 27th May, -Liverpool 16th January, Coal.-Captain. CENTURION, British bark, 965, T. H. Taylor, 22nd May,-Sydney, N.S.W., 28th March, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co.

CHANNEL QUEEN, British bark, 609, Le Lacheur, 18th May,-Chefoo 22nd April, General.-Ed. Schellhass & Co. C. D. BRYANT, American bark, 929, J. P. But- AMERICAN CAST STEEL SHOVELS, man, 23rd May,-New, York 24th January,

Kerosine Oil.—D. Lapraik & Co. DIO FILI, Austrian bark, 627, D. Bernetich, 30th April,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 12th March, Coal.-G. R. Lammert. ELISE, German ship, 1,348, W. Bohne, 6th June, -Cardiff 6th February, Coal.-Captain.

ELSE, German brig, 278, R. Brinkmeier, 2nd June,-Newchwang 7th May, Beans.-ESCORT, American bark, 939, Wabehouse, 18th May,-Taiwanfoo , 11th May, Sugar.-

Russell & Co. FANO, Danish brig, 227, M. N. Mortensen, 29th May, Newchwang oth May, Beans, Ed. Schellhass & Co.

FANNIE SKOLFIELD, American bark, 1,024, C. S. Dunning, 7th June,-New York 30th Jan., Kerosine Oil. D. Lapraik & Co. GREAT ADMIRAL, Americansh., 1,576, B. Thomp-

son, 12th May, - Cardiff 11th January, Coal -Russell & Co. PRINTZENBERG, German bark, 554, A. Schoenemann, 17th May,-Singapore 23rd April, Timber.-Melchers & Co. UPMANN, German bark, 427, T. G. Weber, 18th May,-Newchwang 28th April, Gene-

ral.-Ed. Schelihass & Co. IDA, German ship, 1,298, W. Schneider, 17th May, -Swatow 14th May, Sugar, -Arnhold, Karberg & Co.

MPORTER, American ship, 1,270, Allen, 14th May,-Cardiff 6th January, Coals,-Messageries Maritimes. JOHN WORSTER, American bark, F. A. Houghton, 11th, Feb.,-Newcastle, N.S.W., 19th

Dec., Coal.—Russell & Co. KARI, German bark, 382, E. Kraest, 8th May,-Newchwang 22nd April, Beans, Ed. Schellhass & Co. LOUISA, German 3-m. sch., 245, Schierloch, 2nd Jan ... Whampon 31st Dec., General, --

Captain MAGIC, British brig, 214, S. Wm. White, 18th. May,-Macassar 6th March, Rattans .-MARIE, German bark, 466, Weinvowsky, 20th

May, Newchwang 6th May, Beans, --Siemssen & Co. MCLAURAN, American ship, 1,330, J. H. Little, 17th May,—Newcastle, N.S.W., 21st March, Coal.—Ed. Schellhass & Co.

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30th May, -Swatow 24th May, Ballast --W. H. Ray. of the same and the TARTAR, German brig, 256, Bunge, 27th May,
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TEXLI, British bark, 390, L. G. Buckholdt, 15th May,-Singapore 25th April, Timber.-Ban Guan Leong. TWILIGHT, American ship, 1,265, W. C. Warland, 8th June, Newcastle, N.S.W., 14th April, Coal.—Adamson, Bell & Co. Douglas, British steamer, 982, S. Ashto, 8th | Wacrien, German schooner, 179, A. Dibbern, 5th June, Newchwang 18th May, Beans.

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